

APACHES LEAD CONFERENCE

Spring Registration at Junior College Sets New High Mark

228 Regular Students Enroll for Spring Term

NEW TERM STARTS

Lucia Douglas, registrar, an-enrollment, which represents an increase of 25 over the fall enrollment, sets a new all-time record for the Tyler Junior College.

Two hundred twenty-eight students have enrolled for the spring term. These, plus a group of about 15 teachers who will take a three hour art course on Saturdays, make up the enrollment of the spring semester.

The largest previous enrollment was made three years ago when the number that registered was 186.

Closer investigation reveals that several students from Texas Senior Colleges have, by preference, chosen Tyler Junior College for the 1938 semester.

The library was the scene of much activity Friday and Saturday when graduates of Tyler High School and surrounding high schools were busily engaged in making out schedules which will fulfill the entrance requirements for the senior college which they plan to attend after completing two years of junior college work.

Mid-term graduates were not the only ones concerned with the problem of requirements for their majors. Some of the Sophomores, as well as the fall Freshmen spent many tedious hours pouring over college catalogues, before finally deciding on the proper courses.

Due to this increase in enrollment, the need for more classrooms and professors is prevalent. T. J. C. now has a maximum enrollment.

Registration continued throughout Tuesday.

GIRLS FORUM MEETING

The regular meeting of the Girls' Forum was called to order by Miss Eloise McPhail, the president. The meeting was turned over to Miss Carrol Ligett, the program chairman, who introduced Miss Ruth Rucker. Miss Rucker gave several of Kipling's poems,

FRESHMAN INTERVIEWS

By DOROTHY TODD

The natural curiosity of the Apache Pow-Wow prompted the interviews of several freshmen Monday and from various and sundry questions asked the new papooses we secured the following information as to the whys and wherefores of their presence in T. J. C.

HOPE ELLIS promptly replied that first of all she liked the student body. Then rather shyly she admitted the fact that she had heard of the good loafing facilities that the college has to offer. Last but not least there was a boy friend in the person of LeRoy Smith, who to her disappointment is going to enroll in Tyler Commercial College.

GEORGE H. DENNIE frankly admitted that he did not like the college that he had been attending (incidentally, it was Rice Institute) and that T. J. C. is closer to his home, which is Sulphur Springs. George is going to major in business administration and plans to attend State when he has completed two years at T. J. C.

IMOGENE PEARSON is a graduate of Tyler High School and says that she came to study (?) Her major will be education.

GEORGE ROBINSON also is a graduate of Tyler High and says that his purpose in coming to college was two-fold. Education and

"SUBMERGED" SELECTED FOR CONTEST PLAY

The one-act play tournament for this district of Junior College will be held in Tyler, March 11. At that time T.J.C. will meet their long-time rivals, Lon Morris, and strive to defeat them so that we may go on to the State meet in Hillsboro.

The play Las Mascaras is entering in the contest is entitled "Submerged." Six men are battling for their lives with courage and honor in a submarine. The technical effects to be used in the presentation are most unusual. The situation is tense. The possibilities for good acting are excellent. Tyler Junior College should stand a fair chance to win the contest with this interesting and dramatic play.

The entire cast has not yet been selected, according to Miss Rucker and Miss Howell. Gordon Riley, Odell Myers, Leon Lukenbill and Park Tunnell are to have leading roles in the play. Byron Kilpatrick has accepted the position of technical assistant to the director. The remainder of the cast will be announced in a later edition of the Pow-Wow.

THE ORIGINAL FARM KID WEDS

Forest Kendrick, original talented writer of The Farm Kid, recently married Miss Aline Harton, also an ex-Apache student. Miss Harton has been teaching at the Jim Hogg Junior High School.

The name of this column was very appropriate for Forest as his initials were the same as those of the column and he also lived on a farm in the outskirts of Tyler. He also started the style in which the column is still being written. His journalistic efforts were not in vain for still it is proving to be a choice account of college gossip, written by a capable student.

HIGH SCORER



APACHE SETS SEASON RECORD

Van Samford added his name to this section's Hall of Fame recently when he claimed 22 points in a game with Kilgore. Only once before has this conference seen a more outstanding performance. That was last year when Grady Vaughn of the Jacksonville Baptist College made 31 points to make the record.

Van made only four points the first half but came back with a rush to score 22 points. Had he not fouled out a few minutes before the game was over, he would have probably broken Vaughn's record.

Proof that Van wasn't just lucky is found in the fact that he is now leading the conference in scoring.

CARL SANDBURG LECTURES FEB. 9

Carl Sandburg, recognized as one of the major poets of our time will lecture at the High School auditorium on Feb. 9. His speech will be "Hyacinths and Blisquits," his appearance in Tyler is being sponsored by the American Association of University Women.

Sandburg is not only a great poet with a universal appeal, giving interpretation to a wide range of subjects; he is also a celebrated troubador, traveling about the country singing folk songs and collecting ballads. Mr. Sandburg is the author of a great many books of poetry and is known as an outstanding public speaker. He gives a dramatic rendition of his own poems to the accompaniment of a guitar.

It is a rare privilege for the people of Tyler to have the opportunity to have personal contact with such a great poet. Those who have heard him before say that he is one of the most interesting speakers of today.

Tickets for the program are 50c. General admission 75c, and reserved seats \$1. Tickets for reserved seats are available at Dickason-Girard's. All other tickets may be secured from Miss Mable Williams and others on her committee. Miss Mildred Howell is the head of the committee on arrangements of the lecture.

Conference Standing

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
TYLER	4	2	.667
J'ville Baptist	3	2	.600
Lon Morris	4	3	.571
Kilgore	1	5	.167

LAS MASCARAS ENTERTAINED

One of the most elaborate social affairs of the season was given honoring members of Las Mascaras Monday evening at the home of D. K. Caldwell, 421 S. Bonner.

Fifty-three members of the organization were entertained in the large three-room reception suite beautifully decorated in spring flowers.

Having a calendar theme, the party consisted of games and entertainment planned to represent the various seasons and months of the year. The guests were divided into groups according to the month of their birth. Each group prepared a dramatic stunt, skit, and song representative of the months. High lights of this part of the evening were: A. J. Smith saying "January, Oh, January," author unknown; Paul Watts singing, "I'm Coming," Morris Daniels in a touching imitation of an orchestra leader; and Martha Sue Gassaway taking charge of things. Some unusual dramatic ability was displayed in these meteorological idiosyncrasies.

A game or contest typical of each month of the year was conducted by various dramatic aspirants, including Park Tunnell, president (who, incidentally, performed admirably in displaying his childish ambition to be a cowboy) Frances Narren, social chairman (who incidentally No. 2, played to like heart contests best), Miss Ruth Rucker, club sponsor, Louise Womack, Nell Bradshaw, Mary Lewis, Bill Nettles, Lois Barnes, Joyce Lancaster, and Margaret Walker.

The "greenest" person present proved to be Horace McKinney in the March contest. Dorothy Todd carried off the prize in the Valentine contest. Brady White, in person, managed to make away with the patriotic kite for July. George Rudy was the runner-up for honors in every contest. Refreshments were served in a large outdoor recreation room where a large table covered with trays of sandwiches, cakes, olives and nuts, centered with an enormous basket of fruit was attractively arranged for the occasion. Miss Mildred Howell, former sponsor of Las Mascaras, presided at the punch bowl. Decorations, dishes, cups, and collation were in the Valentine motif, and small 1938 calendars were plate favors.

This was one of the best social events of the year, and the members of Las Mascaras are most grateful to Mr. Caldwell for his kindness and hospitality. It is not an inconsistent deviation here to mention that Las Mascaras has 17 new members since the new semester started. And, by the way, all students should notice and read daily the new speech bulletin board in the upstairs hall. Speech activities are looking up!

"APACHE" NEARS COMPLETION

Stanley Scott, editor of the Apache, announced at the opening of the spring semester that collections for the group pictures are now being made. The secretaries of each organization have been appointed to make these collections. Prompt response will speed the production of the college annual.

All photographs for the 1938 annual have been sent to the engraver except a few that were made recently of the athletic section and a few organizations.

The cover has been selected but the design is being kept secret and will not be revealed until the day the Apaches are issued to the student body. The general theme of the book will not be revealed until that date.

The students are eagerly awaiting the completion date.

Lead Is Regained By Morris Defeat, 31--24

ENGINEERS, LAWYERS TO FEUD ON MAPLE

.....The athletic rivalry between the Lawyers and Engineers is due to flare up again when the schedule for several games between these clubs is worked out. Conflicts in gym periods are holding up the match-makers now but these difficulties are expected to be worked out soon.

The Lawyers hold the edge in basketball battles and quite an edge it is according to Mr. Lawver. Mr. Lawver says it was way back when model T's were new that the Engineers won their last game in basketball.

However, the Engineers are hopeful of turning the tide and winning a game; and they think that this is the year. Several new faces have given rise to this hope that they can take the Lawyers.

Important additions to the Engineer squad are Kirsch, Reneau, Turk and Peacock. Players from last year's team which was beat by one point are: Joyce, Ham, Perdue and Mardock.

The Lawyers will pick their regulars from McKinney, Tucker, Jackson, King, Harvey, and McElroy.

These intra-mural games always attract considerable interest and rivalry that exists here on the campus.

EX-APACHE TAKES CITY TITLE

Fighting a great last round after being nearly knocked out in the second round, Raymond Boulter, an ex-Apache, won the lightweight championship of the city.

Up to the last round it was either man's fight. Boulter began a vicious head attack in this round to win the fight.

Raymond is well known on the Apache campus, having been one of the most popular boys in T. J. C. last year. His brother, Robert, an Apache graduate, now in the State University was elected sophomore favorite last year. Raymond expects to play football and box at the University of Texas next year.

George Odam, his opponent, put up a great fight but Boulter's superior training and condition carried him through to the victory. In all fairness to Odam, it should be known that he entered the ring without benefit of training or much experience with the gloves.

CONVERSATION

Conversation is but a carving, Give no more to any guest Than he's able to digest. Give him always of the prime Just a little at a time, Give him always just enough, Neither let him starve nor stuff.

HOW! PAPOOSES

HOW! young papooses, welcome to our blessed camp. May your stay with us be helpful and enjoyable to you as it will certainly be to us.

We, who have spent several moons at this camp, accept you into our tribe, the Apaches. Your entry into the tribe is a happy event indeed; and as Apaches you will enjoy the privilege that is extended to Apache maidens and warriors.

Here in these happy surroundings you will receive much good advice from the Chieftains who will prepare you for the camps of higher learning. Sagamores and tribesmen alike will aid you in

WHITE SCORES 11

The Apaches regained their conference lead Monday night with a 31 to 24 victory over the Lon Morris Bearkats in Kiwanis gymnasium.

The loss dropped the Bearkats from their first place position they had held since Friday when they took the lead on their win over Jacksonville Baptist College, and the Apaches' loss to Kilgore Rangers.

The first half of the game was a nip and tuck affair with first one team and then the other taking the lead. Just before the half, the Apaches put on a spurt that carried them to a 14 to 10 lead at the end of the first period.

The second half was a rough and rowdy period as the Bearkats tried unsuccessfully to overtake the Apaches' lead.

White started hitting the basket and he sank three goals in succession.

White was high point man for the night with 11 points, while Brown was second with 9. Van Samford protected his conference scoring lead with 8 points.

Captain Gilley played a good floor game and added 6 points to the Apache cause.

Leonard Canady played a fine game also holding Brown down to

The box score:

Tyler (31)

	fg.	ft.	tp.	pf.
Potter, f	0	4	4	1
White, f	5	1	11	2
V. Samford, c	4	0	8	2
Gilley, g	3	0	6	2
Stagner, g	0	0	0	0
Canaday, g	1	0	2	2
Totals	13	5	31	9

Lon Morris (23)

	fg.	ft.	tp.	pf.
Brown, f	4	1	9	0
Harmon, f	2	1	5	2
Roper, c	2	1	5	1
Burleson, g	2	0	4	2
Lang, g	0	0	0	0
Walker, g	0	0	0	3
McCall, g	0	0	0	1
Totals	10	3	23	9

Officials: Asker, referee; Womble, umpire.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING

The Executive Board of the W. A. A. met Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Miss Mary Henderson. The Board is composed of the following members: Misses Louise Castle, Patricia Hankerson, Billie Jo Renfro, Louise Campbell, Frances Nennen, Maxine McGowan, Betty Montgomery, Jon Beth Shelton, Jane Theford, Margaret Walker, Mary Jane Hals, and Mary Henderson. As plans will be made for the new semester, all members are urged to be present.

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SCHOOL TRANSPORTATION IS BENEFICIAL

The Junior College did a laudable thing when it furnished the school bus to take a group of students to the Kilgore basketball game. This plan, if continued, will be instrumental in promoting real school spirit. It will also generate a general happiness and help to produce a more satisfied student body.

Aside from the more general benefits, it would be of specific value to the rural students who are almost excluded from campus activities which are conducted at night. These students who live in the neighboring communities are entitled to the same privileges as the local student, through payment of activity fees; however, by questioning them it is found that the majority could not attend school functions under the previous conditions. If the bus is continued to be used for transportation to such events, the majority will be able to attend.

The local students find it easy enough to attend the home basketball games, club meetings, and other activities; nevertheless, about fifty per cent of the basketball games are played in other schools, and most of the Apaches find it almost impossible to furnish their own transportation on such occasion. The parents of many hesitate to give permission for the use of the family car for such reasons as a fear for safety and it may be that plans have already been made for the use of it. This use of the T. J. C. bus would be a supervised mode of transportation with a skilled driver in control, supervised by some member of the faculty. Under these conditions few parents would object to their sons or daughters attending the out-of-town games.

A well represented student body makes a team. An enthusiastic group who display confidence in and a fighting spirit for its team naturally help to win a victory. A team which has good support in the stands is inspired to play harder. No amateur athlete relishes betraying a trust that has been placed in him by his fellow classmates.

This season the farthest road trip will not exceed 30 miles, since the other three schools in our conference are located in Jacksonville and in Kilgore. Such a short drive—in comparison to persons transported—would not be exceedingly expensive. Such a short drive would not take too much time. The highways to these rival schools are excellent.

Ivy covered chapels and a picturesque campus add much atmosphere to an institution of learning; however, the students are the nucleus of the whole establishment. Any student body which is impressed by the consideration shown to them by their school will adopt an attitude which will generate good will and satisfaction.

The Tyler Junior College will add another feature of achievement to its honored war-bonnet if it will continue the use of the school bus-for purposes other than its required daily route.

APACHES ON THE WAR PATH

Thursday morning a small, but enthusiastic group of braves and squaws turned out to a pep meeting. Regardless of the fact that so few were present the meeting turned out to be a big success. We attribute the few that were present to the fact that there was a Girls' Forum meeting and that few people really knew about the rally. From now on there will be announcements on all bulletin boards before a rally and we want every brave and squaw to be there and ready to help.

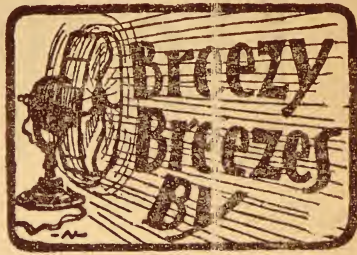
The purpose of these pep rallies is to promote school spirit and to show our basketball players that they have a large group of loyal supporters behind them at every game. We are looking forward to an enthusiastic crowd next time. The leaders will do their part. WILL YOU DO YOURS?

Mrs. Stringer was very helpful in giving suggestions for our coming rallies. It was decided to have a pep rally before the game Friday at 6:30 in the Music Room. Everyone who can get a car and would like to take some people to the game be sure to be at this meeting. Now let's really make this a big success! Let's get behind our team and show them we appreciate their efforts.

SPORTSMANSHIP

We always believed that sportsmanship was the by-word at T. J. C. It may be but such was not the impression if we could judge by the actions of the Apache rooters at recent games, namely: the "razzing" of OUR OWN PLAYERS. Now you Apaches did a commendable thing when you put a stop to the booing when a Jaguar attempted a free shot, and you have also laid off the officials but let's please be consistent. Let's don't razz our own players.

Sportsmanship should be characteristic of college men and women, and of course that means being considerate of your own team. While our players have stood the booing quite well, it certainly does not add to their efficiency nor does it help their winning spirit to know that their best efforts are not appreciated by their backers.



By N. O. TELLING

After making all the local night spots, such as the popular parking places, taverns and other places that are usually frequented by the T. J. C. students, we find that most of the boys and girls have been very good with a few exceptions.

The one and only Odell "Shakespeare" Myers not only came to the Las Mascaras party late, but from some reliable sources it is very evident that some lipstick plainly showed on his cheek. Such nerve and carelessness.

Among others appearing at the party with no acceptable excuse were Byron Kilpatrick and Leon Lukenbill. You may be sure they were there in time for the refreshments.

I wish to take this means of thanking Mr. Caldwell for the most enjoyable times that any party has been able to give the students of T. J. C.

Another of the Magazine men came with one girl and left with another. How's he doing?

Leroy and Hope left the party BEFORE the refreshments, and the only excuse that has been rendered was: His car had to be in early.

A. J. Smith is still brushing white hairs off his suit (he really had on one) from last Sunday night and he wasn't petting a dog either. Horace McKinney (in the front seat was too engrossed to help him.

In the advice of the papooses they were told to forget their high school associates. Kathleen Fleck and Eloise McPhail just can't take it, because they are seen every day during the B lunch period talking to people (or is it Eloise just talking to Hayden Jolly) Kathleen and Frank Hays have compromised on the pharmacy as a meeting place. However that advice could certainly be taken by some of these southern more men who still insist on going with their high school girls.

Harold Stallings, a new papoose and a really good looking one too, was seen with his high school girl friend, Melba Jo Watson, last Sunday night.

BOYS, when you get married, would you want for a wife — a very studious girl like Edna Earl Epperson. a very coy girl like Nerren. a motherly girl like Womack. a serene girl like Hankerson. a cute girl like Hudnall. a giggly girl like Frances Ann Nicks. a truckin' gal like Gladys Bailey.

GIRLS, when you get married, would you want for a husband: a very smart little man like Gordon Campbell. or an athlete like "Stag" or a fashion plate like Tunnell or a fast driver like Kidd or a flirtatious lad like Tilton or the better half of Ham and Joyce or just a REAL MAN like we ain't got in T. J. C.

Your scribbler thinks that what this town needs is more men like D. K. Caldwell. There's a fellow who's one in a million! How many men do you know who

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would turn his house over for the evening to a tribe of War Chiefs and Squaws and a few whooping papooses? Anyhow, Mr. Caldwell, we think you're swell, and we hope that our Big Chiefs grow up to be like you.

Our hats are off to Pat Hankerson who has shown us how much school spirit she's got when she has furnished the inspiration for the pep at our basketball games minus the assistance of the two boys who were chosen for our pep leaders.

A new business has sprung up in Junior College this semester. This said business is a "book racket." It seems that the popular thing to do is to get someone else's book, paste a T. J. C. sticker over the other person's name, and sell it for cold cash. Some fun, eh keeps?

A new loafing season was officially opened Monday morning when the halls were filled to overflowing with new and old students of T. J. C. Several students have suggested that benches be placed along the walls for the convenience of Fella Loafers League.

From various and sundry sources we hear that William (Romeo) Turk's tenor voice thrilled the occupants of the school bus Friday night while they were returning from Kilgore.

We wonder why Lee Newcomb didn't show up in Education class Tuesday morning. The last time he was seen, Jane Thedford was doing a good job of monopolizing his time. Girls, what has she got that we ain't?

There is one basketball player among the T. J. C. Cagers who just simply thrills Snooky Baughn (and about fifty others). His presence in the English class makes it just swell.

We are sorry Snooky, but he is already hooked. Aren't you satisfied with a half back of the Texas U. football team?

Kortman's has certainly been having the business lately with so many off periods and such a little bit of studying the first two days of the new semester.

We wish that some of the girls could leave their knitting at home, and save it to occupy their time in their old age. Girls, are you trying to look domestic, or show off your knitting ability?

Somehow, we haven't been able to get a very full report on the trip the debaters took to the speech tournament at Baylor Uni-

versity two weeks ago. We wonder just why this is. Surely, they know we fellow-Apaches don't blame them because they didn't bring back many honors. We know you have to learn. Better luck next time!

But a few things did leak through and we'd like to ask the following pertinent questions:

1. Sam Huey, do you like butter?

2. Morris Daniels, do you think you'll ever be as good as Rawson and Dawson?

3. Louise Womack, how about some Mexican food?

4. La Rue Newton, did you boil down?

5. Sam Bailey, why have you been hiding your talents?

6. George Rudy, what are the six basic principles of Speech?

7. Paul Watts, how can the N. L. R. B. enforce its decisions?

8. Billy Jo Renfro, is C. J. really your ideal?

9. Mrs. Smith, how can you be so nice?

10. Park Tunnell, what did the cop say when he gave you the ticket?

11. Miss Rucker, is the Big Apple your favorite fruit?

12. Maxine McGown, do you like to go to banquets without an escort?

13. Charles Goodson, how about reading "Old Black Joe" next time?

ENGINEERING CLUB MEETS

The Engineers Club held a business meeting Thursday afternoon, Feb. 3. Several items of business, mostly of long-standing, were disposed of.

The president, Dan Bost, acted as chairman while George Reneau took the minutes. After the meeting was called to order, motions were asked for old and new business. Most important of these were:

An entertainment committee was selected to consider plans for another Engineer party. The Engineers have given several parties

this year and they all have been well attended.

Members of the committee are George Reneau, George McMillan, and Weldon Peacock. Possibilities for an all-college party were discussed and suggestions were accepted.

The annual field trip to the power plant at Trinidad was planned. This trip has always been greatly enjoyed by the Engineers in the past years and is being looked forward to enthusiastically.

Practice for the Engineer basketball team will be held Saturday at 1:30 in the gym. Any engineer interested in making the team is invited to come out.

DEDICATE

It Can't Happen Here—School Dance.

How to Win Friends and Influence People—Dot Todd.

The Return of the Native—Garth and Simpson.

Shape of Things to Come—Women's Spring Hats.

Crime and Punishment—Calculus.

Creative Spirits—Engineers

The Last Puritan—Stanley Scott

Songs From the Slums—"Pow-Wow Trio

Influence of Women and Its Curse—Bill Turk.

Les Miserables—Freshmen.

What Men Live By—T.J.C. Catalogue.

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Thoughts of a Mid-Term Frosh Upon Entering Junior College

By HELEN HUDNALL

After spending a half year as an upperclassman in Tyler High School and feeling free to order the lower classmen around, it indeed is a damper upon one's feelings to enter college and be called "papoose," which sounds degrading after living in such supreme heights during my high senior year. You know, one does get to feeling rather dignified as he receives his certificate of graduation and especially while wearing the grey cap and gown, which signifies that capacious event in a person's life — graduation from high school.

Even if the upper classmen do look down upon me and talk to me in that "superior way," I find that Junior College has much more to offer than I thought. I am a college student now, and I find the school spirit invading all my thoughts and actions. My enthusiasm has already been aroused by the talk going around about the basketball games, and I can hardly wait for the next one.

During my months of study (?) in college I intend to further my knowledge in general course. The classes that I have already attended have proved so interesting that I am sure that I will enjoy THEM and the ASSOCIATION with the college teachers and students.

There are so many extra-curricular activities which one may participate in that it is hard to choose the ones which would seemingly prove the most fun; therefore I think I shall take part in just as many as I possibly can so as to get the full benefit of college life. Las Mascaras offers such colorful and interesting activities that I'd like very much to be a member. And of course the Pow-wow, the students' friendly paper,

offers an exciting time (dodging enemies made by something you wrote about them). All in all I find that the college activities possess many opportunities for rounding out a splendid college course.

I can't help but feel that the upper classmen look down upon me, and in a way I look up to them, but I'm going to overcome that (if they will let me.) To be called "Miss So-and-so" DOES make me feel twice as grown-up as I really am.

The teachers and students in Junior College are interested in the courses I am taking and in me as a student and associate. This alone makes me feel that my life is important enough to make the most of. I realize that I am just another student who will add to or detract from the standard of Junior College activities; therefore, because of this interest in the individual which this school displays, I am going to do my best to become the person which the high standards of the Junior College demand of one to become a true APACHE.

ADVICE TO PAPOOSES FROM SAGAMORES

By MARY JANE HALS

We, Sagamores, are probably in a better position to give a few goodly pieces of advice than any other war-whoopin' Indian on the reservation. Follow them—try to follow them and the Apache reservation will be your Happy Hunting Ground.

First, don't go to the library for gaiety (talking over the night before) until some Sagamore becomes completely bored and finds it necessary to remove himself to his favorite post of seclusion, the rail over the stairway.

Second, be careful about your cuts. Don't take them all during the first week. Think of those lazy spring days ahead when books and learning become so tiring.

Third, be cautious when you are around the paper men. They have funny ways of discovering your deepest secrets and of popping up when you are in the "wrong" place. Remember this warning, "If you don't want it printed, don't do it."

Fourth, be prepared for pop quizzes any day in Miss Brandenburg's class.

Fifth, be prepared to work every second of every minute of every hour of every day in Mr. Smothers' class.

Sixth, bring your lunch in a paper sack when you take Miss Rucker's exam.

Seventh, save your high school government notes; you'll need them next year.

Eighth, spend more time in the library—studying—and less at the bookstore and pharmacy.

Ninth, forget your high school days and childhood associates and join some of our Apacheland clubs. The Las Mascaras party was fun, wasn't it, Helen, Hope and Leonard?

Tenth, abandon your childhood dreams for an all-college dance; they can not come true at T. J. C.

Follow this timely advice, Papooses, and your trail will be smoother.

A secret of health is said to be onion eating, but how can onion eating be kept a secret?

NAZIISM IN THE U. S. A.



Fritz Kuhn, national leader of the German-American Bund, gives the Nazi salute to uniformed followers of Hitler's movement at Camp Nordland, Nazi camp near Andover, N. J. This scene is from the new March of Time release "Inside Nazi Germany 1938," which is featured on the Arcadia screen for three days starting Wednesday. It shows on the same program with "I Met My Love Again."

MOVIE CALENDAR

ARCADIA

Saturday through Tuesday —Frederick March in Cecil B. DeMille's production "The Buccaneer" with Franciska Gaal, lovely new film find, Akim Tamiroff, Walter Brennan, Margot Grahame, Ian Keith and cast of thousands

Wednesday through Friday —Sensational new March of Time release "Inside Nazi Germany — 1938;" on the same program with Joan Bennett and Henry Fonda in the romantic-drama "I Met My Love Again," with Alan Marshall and Dame May Whitty.

Starts Saturday, Feb. 12th. —Sonja Henie and Don Ameche in the new musical-comedy-romance "Happy Land-ing," with Jean Hersholt, Cesar Romero and Ethel Mer-man.

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Now through Saturday — Republic's all-star music comedy revue "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round," starring Phil Regan, Leo Carrillo, Ann Dvorak and James Gleason with Cab Calloway and his band, Ted Lewis and his band and Gene Autry.

Sunday through Tuesday— Jane Withers in her latest comedy hit "Checkers," with Stuart Erwin and Una Merkel.

Wednesday and Thursday —"Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo" starring Warner Oa-

land with Keye Luke, Virginia Field and Sidney Blackmer.

Friday and Saturday, Next Week—Frank Morgan, Robert Young and Florence Rice in "Paradise for Three" with Reginald Owen, Edna May Oliver and Mary Astor.

Starts Sunday, Feb. 13th— Mae West in her latest comedy with music "Every Day's A Holiday," with Edmund Lowe, Charles Butterworth, Charles Winniger and Lloyd Nolan.

QUEEN

Saturday only—Eddie Cantor in "Ali Baba Goes to Town" with Tony Martin, Roland Young, June Lang and Louise Hovick.

Sunday and Monday— Ty-rone Power and Loretta Young in "Second Honey-moon" with Stuart Erwin, Claire Trevor and Marjorie Weaver.

Tuesday and Wednesday — Pat O'Brien, Joan Blondell and Margaret Lindsay in "Back in Circulation."

Thursday and Friday — Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall in "Breakfast for Two" with Eric Blore and Glenda Farrell.

Saturday only, Next Week —Joe E. Brown in "Fit For a King" with Helen Mack and Paul Kelly.

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APACHE ATHLETICS

Fast and furious basketball has featured the district race ever since the conference opener some weeks ago. Most of the games have been close and decided in the last minute.

Lon Morris, Jacksonville, and our own Apaches are still in the thick of the championship race with Kilgore having a mathematical chance.

Any team in the district may put on a winning rally and take the flag and then win the state championship.

The speed of C. W. Utley of the Jacksonville Jaguars, is as amazing this year as it was last year. For sheer speed in ball handling and short feints and pivots, we would take Captain Utley, with Crow of Kilgore a close second.

Stagner did a wonderful job of guarding Utley in the last game between their respective clubs. Utley missed some close ones, but we believe that "Stag" had something to do with his missing them.

Another fast boy in this district is "Molly" Brown of Lon Morris. "Molly" is usually the first man down on either end of the court and seemingly can run all night.

Gilley Davis of the Rangers is another speed boy who runs the opposition ragged.

The Apaches lack a real speedster to match these players but they do quite well with a relatively slow guard combination.

"Stag" can turn on the speed when necessary but he is still quite a few steps behind the fastest.

We noticed Coach Ward teaching some of the Apache basketballers the art of sinking free shots—the inability of the Apaches to make their free shots has cost us several games this season. In our opinion—Both conference losses to date have been by one-point margins. Had the Apaches sunk half of their free shots on either of these nights, we would have been

several percentage points better off in the conference standings.

This corner is of the opinion that the two would-be referees who called the basketball game at Kilgore Friday night should stick to baseball playing.

One of the writers of this column suffered a broken beaker in a so-called "sissy" game—basketball—but the boys in the Golden Gloves fights suffered not an injury as serious—which goes to show you that basketball is not sissy after all—further proof is the numerous cuts and blackened eyes after the latest conference game—namely, those banged-up eyes of Stagner and Canady and the bruises on "Whizer" White.

By the way, we have noticed that several fans have been trying to coach our team—just because you bought a two-bit seat doesn't mean that you can run the team also.

The Golden Gloves tournament was a real success. Some hard fighting was seen and appreciated by many Apaches who attended the fights. Your editor again confirmed his belief that the most enjoyable way to see the fights was from outside the ropes, way up in the stands.

Boulter, ex-Apache, won his fight after being "out" on his feet. He showed real courage in getting up and winning the fight after that terrific wallop.

Ray Alexander, another ex-Apache, was the victim of hard luck when his fight was stopped while he was still going good. It seems that he was unknowingly guilty of a foul. We believe that he should have been warned first before stopping the fight.

While we are still enough of the ball player to see Bill Terry's side in his current scrap with the sports scribe we will put in our atom of comment on the affair.

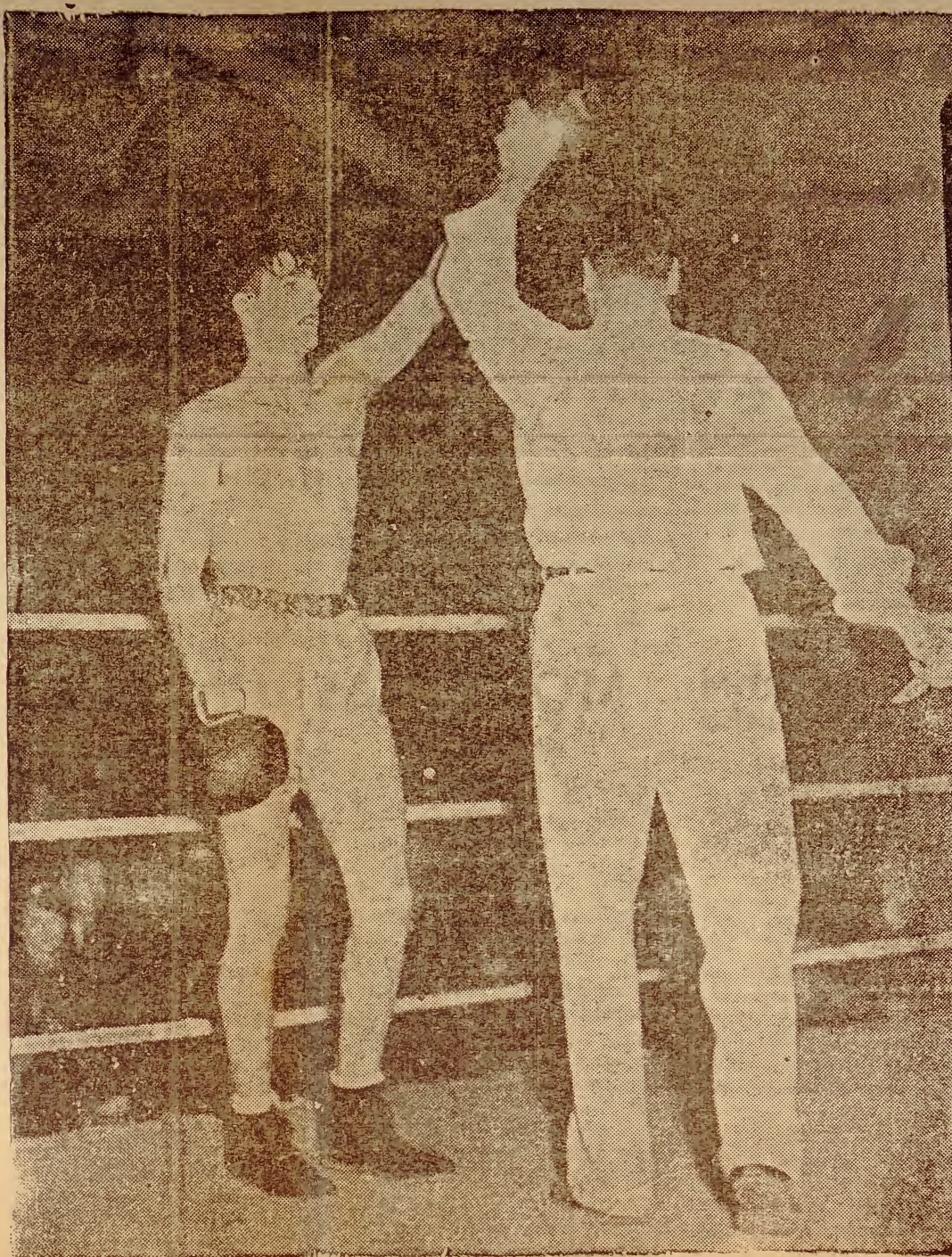
We are rather inclined to take the side of Mr. Terry because we believe that some writers are apt to get in the way of a manager trying to run a big league team. Mr. Terry has a right to be as temperamental as members of the other professions and he shouldn't be run down about it.

Short Sports

The athletic club looks as if it will die a natural death—Everyone wants it but wants to do nothing about it—However, many of the boys will take advantage of the tennis courts and athletic field during the spring days. Softball and other less strenuous sports will be played in the spring—and grades will also take a punishment when the boys desert the library in favor of the ball-field.

Taking the bus to out-of-town

EX APACHE WINS BOXING CROWN



This picture was snapped Saturday night as the referee, Raymond Boulter's hand, won the light-heavyweight crown of the city tournament. Boulter is an ex-Apache,

games certainly meets with our approval, especially since our press passes are honored for admission. We still believe that a football team could support itself in the college—Tyler is just naturally a "football town" and will go to see good football—which is more than can be said about basketball. Such traveling teams as the Swedes and House of David do not hold Tyler in high regard as a money-maker—their best efforts at ballyhoo and championship play nets only a few hundred paid admissions—while many times that number will turn out to see a high school game.—And we also believe that a high-class junior college team would just about pack the stadium every week.

MINNIE HA HA'S

"Why did they evict the medical student from the library?" "They caught him removing the appendix from the book he was reading." —Battalion.

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Wal Students,

Happy new semester and all that stuff. I don't suppose anybody would be interested in razor blades or cigars this morning. Surely some of these new students would like a sample of some of the dear old T. J. C. spirit. Talk-in' uv spirits, this cold weather we've been a-havin' makes spirits very acceptable. We uns have noticed that a few of the various club members have been tappin' some spirits. Watsa matter, are these (endurance) tests too much fer you. Me too.

We uns don't guess that you know the originator uv this column hauled off and got hitched a while back. The pore fellar, we uns all wish him the best uv luck and many happy anniversaries.

Did all of youse have a good time at the party? Thet wuz the best party we have had in a long time. I git wind that there is more to come. You kids had better give up with that there dramatic club. By the way, we wun-

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WHY TURK DON'T COURT

By DURMOCK

Enshrouded in White Owl cigar smoke returning from the Kilgore fire, I partially cleared up a great mystery; namely, a big question of the campus, "Why Turk doesn't court."

From my scanty information it seems there is a light in Bill's life down at Hallettsville. She's blond, sixteen, and, of all things, she's a HIGH SCHOOL GIRL. Turk is not sure but he believes that she keeps a check on his movements in the immense city of Tyler. And it is said that Bill is interested in the company she keeps down in Hallettsville.

Turk's handsome face has been the center of attraction of many feminine glances, but it has also been the source of envy to the Apache warriors. You know, Bill is just too handsome for words. They even said that old Turk was pretty even when he was knocked colder than a Frigidaire.

But boys and girls have been wondering why Bill doesn't get in the social whirl, especially since he plays a good game of ball—a helpful advantage to socialites. In fact it is said that he has been winked at more than a few times.

But us college people have our own opinion of fellow classmates who go with high school people. College men and women just shouldn't associate with school kids.

But after all she is a senior and will graduate soon and 'tis rumored that she may consider Tyler Junior College as a source of higher learning.

WELCOME NEW GIRLS

The W. A. A. extends a hearty welcome to all new girls in the college. Any girl who is interested in either hiking or tennis is invited to join the W. A. A. and to attend the next meeting. To set forth good sportsmanship, to create a fellowship among the college girls and to develop personality through physical exercise is the aim of the W. A. A.

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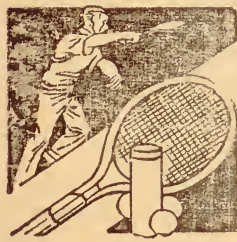
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